

## The Calumet News

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LET THE NEWS FOLLOW YOU ON  
YOUR VACATION.If you go away on a vacation let  
The News follow you. There will be  
no additional expense to you. We will  
mail The News to you and pay the  
postage.Do not stop your paper for a week  
or two. Let it come to your vacation  
address. It will be like a daily letter  
from home. It will interest you, and  
you will look for it eagerly each day.Keep up with what's doing in the  
copper country. There is no reason  
why you should miss a single copy.  
Tell us and we will go the rest.

NO RETALIATION.

Strikers occupy our houses owned by  
mining companies will not be subjected.  
This positive statement is made by the  
mining companies, possibly to refute  
recent rumors to the effect that retaliation  
proceedings would be instituted.  
Furthermore it is announced that medical  
attendance will be continued for  
striking and non-striking alike, de-  
spite the strike. The mining companies  
are showing no disposition to retaliate  
in any way because their mines  
have been forced to idleness through the  
influence of outside agitators. The  
announcements that there will be no  
retaliation and that hospital service will  
be continued are simply in line with  
the well known conservative policy of  
the companies toward their employees.The strikers are expecting financial  
aid from the Western Federation of  
Miners, but it is impossible to learn  
from officials of the federation just  
when this money and how much will  
be forthcoming. This is a matter of  
great importance both to the men on  
strike and the business men of the  
community. Certainly an announce-  
ment of the date of the first federation  
pay day here should be made.

THE GREATEST STOREKEEPER.

American exports dropped 12 per cent  
and imports nearly 10 per cent in the  
first seven months of 1913. The grand  
total of the nation's foreign trade  
exceeded four and a quarter billion dol-  
lars, setting a new high record in our  
international commerce.By far the most significant feature  
of the amazing growth in America's  
foreign trade is the export of manu-  
factured articles. Manufactures have  
been the products of the farm, with  
cattle and sheep the output of the  
wild and frontier. The manufactured  
products of the country now  
exceed \$2,000,000,000 and it is a part of  
this stupendous output that goes  
abroad.The United States is now competing  
successfully in every part of the globe  
with its goods made here at home.  
This is the more extraordinary when we  
recall that the numerous high wages  
paid to all classes of workers in the  
United States and the high cost of  
capital.Not only with denser labor and  
more capital, American enterprise  
has pushed its products on into  
Asia and Europe into every market  
under the sun and found there willing  
customers. Steel, copper, oil, cotton  
and wheat are the high spots in our  
foreign exports and they, with the  
other articles, pay for all we buy  
abroad and leave a margin of more  
than \$1,000,000,000 in our export.The United States has become the greatest  
storekeeper on earth, for no other can  
show such a stupendous profit on the  
business done.At the annual conference in London  
of the British National Association for  
the Prevention of Consumption, Doctor  
H. W. G. MacKenzie, physician at the  
Brompton Hospital for Consumption,  
after a general survey of the history of  
the results of the tuberculin treatment,  
said it is not to be maintained that tu-  
berculosis is a cure for tuberculosis. All  
that can be claimed, he asserted, is  
that it calls into being or stimulates  
into activity antagonistic forces in the  
body to combat the disease. The treatment  
is still on trial, Doctor MacKenzie  
insisted, but it must be ac-  
knowledged that the results so far  
have been far from brilliant and cer-  
tainly are unconvincing. It will be re-  
membered that while Doctor Friedman  
was in this country, making deplorabledeclarations regarding the efficacy of  
his turtle serum, there was an an-  
nouncement that a London physician  
had discovered a certain remedy for  
the disease. Nothing more has been  
heard of this remarkable remedy, and  
the assumption is that it has not  
proved to be as efficacious as was ru-  
mored two months or so ago.Had Bulmaria been a little more rea-  
sonable in the first place she would  
have retained materially more territory  
than she is now to have, she would not  
have lost many of her best citizens in  
battle or have plunged herself so heav-  
ily into debt and her dignity and power  
would be unimpaired. Stripped, broken,  
heavily in debt she stands today as a  
warning against the natural tendency  
to grasp too much.Who would like to be in John Linde's  
boots—acting as peacemaker in Mexi-  
co?The Balkan war is over once more.  
Nothing to do but wait for the next  
outbreak.Uncle Joe Cannon missed mention by  
Mullhall, but he had a nice automobile  
accident.WHAT OTHER  
PEOPLE THINKSubscribers Are Invited to Con-  
tribute to this Column. A  
communication should be  
signed by the writer's own  
name, not necessarily for pub-  
lication, but as evidence of  
good faith.

Laurium, Mich., Aug. 8, 1913.

The Calumet News—"Mother Jones  
is a town." "Mother Jones, the  
one who made the members of the fire  
department and the police of the capital  
city of West Virginia hide under the  
governor's desk (very probable), the  
one who made the desire of West Vir-  
ginia run and the one who, when she  
gets finished here, is going to Mexico  
and teach up the "lunch" (also very  
probable)."Mother Jones says she will not go  
away from here until the strike is set-  
tled. She may as well settle herself  
down to live here the rest of her life,  
because the C. & H. Mining company  
will not give in. Her 'dear boys' will  
have to go elsewhere.It may be a truth that "Mother"  
Jones made the devil run in West  
Virginia, but she made a false prophe-  
cy when she said that she will make  
the Calumet devil run.For fifty years the copper country  
has advanced great prosperity, but  
since "Mother Jones" and a few of her  
relatives, which Mr. Mahoney, Mr.  
Calumet, and some others, have come  
here they have devastated with ruth-  
lessness the monuments of forty years  
of unintermitted prosperity.What we want is peace-makers to  
establish world-wide peace, not agitators  
and fire-makers, who stir the  
country to a danger point and then  
take to their heels. Everywhere, the  
cry is "Peace-makers! Peace-makers!"  
not agitators.—Signed, a "Scab."

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 9, 1913.

Editor News.—As it has been tried  
and proven to be true that fraternity  
can bring about peace and harmony, I  
made up my mind to put it into prac-  
tical operation, having nothing else to  
do because of the strike. I crossed  
the street to a neighbor's, an Italian  
gentleman who works in the mine like  
myself, and I found him to be a very  
shrewd, intelligent man and one who  
understands things and understands  
human nature and animal nature, a man  
with his eyes open watching things.  
Now, he keeps a dog. I went to the  
gate and knocked. He opened the  
door, and the man came out and  
we had a long conversation about the  
strike and how we are treated, etc.,  
and what things we bring upon our-  
selves by our conduct. He said, "Look  
here, Mr. Jones, my dog knows when you  
treat him right. You see when you  
treat him right he wag the tail; you  
treat him wrong, he put the tail be-  
tween the legs and run away from  
you." I hadn't noticed the dog at all,  
he was jumping up around me show-  
ing as plainly as any human being  
could do that he liked me and could  
trust me. "Yes," I said, "but there  
are more than one kind of dogs, too,  
some will run away when you injure  
them, but if he happens to be a bull  
dog he is liable not to run away. He  
may show his teeth and growl, and if  
you go too close he might bite." Now  
Mr. Federation man, what kind of a  
temper have you aroused with your  
neighbors during this strike? Will  
the dog welcome you or will he show  
his teeth and growl? You have done  
well to parade our streets; we have  
seen you, so often that we know you  
pretty well now, especially you fel-  
lows who belong to other locations.  
Just take a hint, when we go to work  
next week, stop at home and behave  
yourself, and take the advice of  
that "Old Timer" and try to bring  
peace and harmony, not strife and dis-  
cord. Now little readers, just turn to  
the sixth chapter of the second Book  
of Kings and you have a good exam-  
ple of the power of kindness and frat-  
ernal love, telling how that spirit  
being put into practice won over the  
whole Syrian army and brought peace  
to Samaria. Ye men of God, read and  
notice the fifteenth, sixteenth and sev-  
enteenth verses. Fear not for they  
that be with us are more than they  
that be with them. The Master said:  
"Lo, I am with you always, even unto  
the end of the world." As long as God  
lives and our souls live, so long does  
this pledge stand.

Are we to be robbed of that precious

inheritance of American citizenship—  
the free pursuit of life, liberty and  
happiness? Must we quietly submit  
to have taken from us that sacred  
right of the individual laborer, to work  
when, where, for whom, and on what  
terms he pleases? Is this enjoying  
personal freedom and individual in-  
dependence? Men, what think ye?  
That Old Timer, J. H.

Calumet, Mich., Aug. 9.

Editor of The News.—

As a miner, taking things just as I  
saw them today, I believe the strike is  
drawing pretty close to the end. I  
can see on every side that greater  
confidence is in the men. They want  
to go back to work and as soon as the  
mining companies decide to open up  
the shafts, they will find men ready  
to work them. There may be some  
classes of labor that are not repre-  
sented the same as before, but those who  
have signed the list prepared, express-  
ing their willingness to go to work,  
can perform any kind of labor that is  
necessary to work the mines.I have learned today in talking with  
different groups of men that the trans-  
formers are dissatisfied with the manner  
in which the strike is progressing.  
Many of them had an idea that they  
would get pay from the union as soon  
as they struck, but it seems that there  
is not much coming from the union  
and they feel they will not be able to  
keep up the strike. They know that  
the time of the year is coming when  
they have to have something to keep  
them warm, clothes to buy, living to  
get and food, which we all need, and  
that they have no money coming in to  
pay for it.Today it is the money that counts.  
This seems to me to be the sentiment  
that is prevailing and the men are  
anxious to work.Here's hoping that we see work  
started up in the early part of the  
week, so that we can feel we can face  
the winter with its cold blasts, pre-  
pared with bins full of coal and wood  
and money coming in to pay for the  
same as in winters that have passed.—  
R. P.

BANG!

There will probably be a new cow  
jumping over the moon. Up in New  
York a Jersey heifer swallowed a  
stick of dynamite—Memphis Com-  
mercial-Appale.

BUMP!

Diving is a pleasing and picture-  
que pastime, but one that can be pur-  
sued without peril only in familiar  
water.—Cleveland Leader.

HUSH!

Where did Marshall see that "P. C."  
sign which he undertook to interpret?  
Had he better stick to earth?—  
Pittsburgh Dispatch.Clevelanders are soon to unveil a  
memorial to Tom L. Johnson—a  
fountain paid for by penny contribu-  
tions of children.Dayton, Ohio, citizens have placed  
24 flower vases along South Brown  
street and will fill them with flower-  
ing plants.The island of Juan Fernandez will  
be returned into a midocean wireless  
station.

## Press Comment on the Strike

(From the Evening Wisconsin.)

Mother Jones gave the Upper Michi-  
gan strikers good advice when she told  
them to leave drink alone. Drink and  
illness would become parents of an-  
archy. The further advice of Mother  
Jones, that the strike be continued,  
people of sound judgment will regard  
as not so good.

(From the Escanaba Journal.)

There is no possibility of forecast-  
ing the conclusion of the Copper  
Country strike or its outcome, but, as  
it is certain that the mining companies  
will never recognize the Western Fed-  
eration of Miners, it is the judgment  
of the community generally, eliminat-  
ing the strikers, and all mine workers  
in fact, from consideration, that it is  
only a matter of time before the strike  
will die of inanition.

(From the Escanaba Journal.)

Speaking about the mines and the  
dividends. What about the millions of  
dollars that stockholders have poured  
into properties that have never return-  
ed one cent. The miners who received  
their daily wages never came forward  
to share in the losses. The great trouble  
with the average wage-earner is that  
he never can look at the one viewpoint  
labor is sure of its pay; capital alone  
assumes all risks and must bear all  
the losses. If there is a profit labor  
demands its share in addition to the  
daily wage; but no matter what the  
loss may be labor still demands its  
wage. There would be less trouble if  
labor would broaden its viewpoint.

(From the Mining Journal.)

The comment is made that the third  
party to the copperdom disturbance,  
the public that is only indirectly in-  
terested, is receiving mighty little con-  
sideration from either of the belliger-  
ent forces. That's merely another  
thing in which the copperdom situa-  
tion bears resemblance to the average  
war over wages.The time when sheriff's deputies  
will replace the troops in preserving  
order in the copper district cannot be  
looked forward to with pleasure. These  
deputies will be to the strikers as red  
flags to a bull, and lacking the dis-  
cipline and strict responsibility of the  
soldiers they will be more likely than  
the latter to invite attack and trouble.  
The strikers will call them thugs and  
gunmen, and will believe that they  
correctly describe their character. It  
is to be hoped that the governor will  
leave, for the time at least, a part  
of the troops in the state district to act  
as a haven to this force.

(From Keweenaw Miner.)

The mining companies have met  
with large losses by the enforced shut-  
down, but it must be borne in mind  
that from now on their losses will not  
amount to a great deal, as the damage  
has already been done. The copper  
from which they will extract a profit  
sooner or later will be there when con-  
ditions are so that they can resume,  
so that really their losses will not be  
anywhere near what has been estimat-  
ed by the public.The leaders from outside in the  
troubles will also be in the same posi-  
tion, they will have no losses, as they  
are not doing the work for nothing,  
for they must live and in order to do  
so, they are paid.

The ones who will suffer most from

Brief Notes From  
Realm of FashionFall hats will be small and medium  
shapes, with soft draped crown effects.All the new coats and wraps are  
drawn very close around the figure  
from the knee down.Fur-trimmed coats of lace or ma-  
telines are to be seen poised on some  
of the latest hats.Among women's evening gowns plain  
and fancy velvets, abelines and mace-  
linas are to be favored this fall.Fall hats of velvet, moire and satin  
are turned up at the back and backed  
beneath the brim with flowers or loops  
of ribbon.A favored feature of the late sum-  
mer frocks is the lace jacket or coat-  
let with the trimming of fur of swansdown.The wardrobe such continues to hold  
its popularity, and most of the fall  
gowns displayed in Paris have this  
distinguishing feature.Thick, soft materials, which have a  
velvety appearance, but are ideally  
light, are promised for autumn even-  
ing wraps and cloaks.The New York manufacturers re-  
port that the prevailing fashion for  
evening wear will be from  
party to party—blue and white.The easy dressing of the neck will  
continue this fall, the open neck be-  
ing finished with ribbons or ruffs, frills  
or wide collars of the Medici order.For that has recently come to the  
front and which will be fea-  
sured in American manufacturers the  
coming season, is called dyed fisher-  
color overcoat.New York merchants say that com-  
binations of two different fabrics of  
the same color and shade are espe-  
cially well thought of for women's fall  
coats and cloaks.Some of the coats for fall wear are  
cut to give the appearance of a cat-  
skin in front, and others are in two  
sections, giving the long-waisted  
effect.Navy, olive, plum and black hold  
their own as colors for the plainer  
silk dresses, with copper, bright blue  
and green and the kindred shades for  
the dressier ones.Much of the new lingerie shows  
soft ruffled edges with colored lawn. Pale  
pink, blue, lavender or yellow lawn is  
used, and it is applied to the net in  
the form of an inch-wide hem.The slouch hat has not enjoyed any  
very great vogue at eastern resorts  
this summer. But those seen were  
most brilliant in color, and many  
were elaborately trimmed with pleat-  
ed frills or bands of puffing.Fashionable slipper ornaments, in-  
cluding buckles, side rings, and slides,Daddy's Bedtime  
Story—They Changed  
Their Minds  
About Larry.Larry Brought Down  
the Hat.JACK had been telling daddy about the new boy who had moved into the  
neighborhood."The boys don't like him because he is so quiet, but I think he is a  
very nice little boy," Jack explained. "He just seems to be bashful,"  
added Evelyn."Some very fine people are shy," daddy said. "There was little Larry, a  
boy who moved into Jimmie Jarvis' neighborhood. Jimmie was a leader  
among the little fellows, and when the newcomer was found to be a very  
quiet little chap Jimmie and his friends decided that Larry would not be much  
fun as a playmate. So they left him out of their games and did not notice  
that the shy little boy looked lonesome."One day Jimmie Jarvis' college uncle came to visit him. Uncle Bill played  
football and rowed in the college boat. He was splendid at baseball, and  
Jimmie soon had him out on the road teaching the boys how to play ball."Uncle Bill was wearing a beautiful new panama hat which he prized  
very much. The wind was quite high, and suddenly, before he had a chance  
to catch it, a naughty breeze snatched the hat off his head and carried it up  
into a nearby tree. There it lodged on a high limb."Can't some of you fellows get the hat for me?" he asked. Although he  
could do so many other things cleverly, he was not much of a climber.

"One by one the boys tried to reach the hat, but had to give it up.

"Little Larry had been standing watching them. 'Would you mind my  
trying to get it?' he timidly asked Jimmie's uncle.

"No, indeed. Glad to have you try," Uncle Bill answered cordially.

"Larry didn't try to climb up the tree. He ran home and got a rope. He  
wound the rope around his hand and elbow and then threw it over the limb.  
Then he knotted the rope to make a sort of ladder."You're a clever boy, all right," chuckled Uncle Bill when he saw what  
Larry meant to do."While Uncle Bill held the rope ladder firmly in place below Larry skinned  
up and brought down the hat."You're a friend in need," Uncle Bill said gratefully as he put the beloved  
panama on his head. "Come, now, and join our game of ball." He came, and  
the neighborhood boys found Larry could play better than any of them. In-  
deed, there was no outdoor sport at which Larry was not much cleverer than  
any of them, and it was not long until he was the most popular boy in the  
neighborhood."may readily be made from old jeweled  
trimmings or from separate imitation  
jewels sold by the dozen at the no-  
tion counter of the department store.Cordings of the material of the coat  
may be employed as an attractive  
decoration on the two-piece suit. The  
material is bound about heavy cord,  
and is then braided in designs after  
the manner of soutache braid.Neck ruffles of the order which in  
Paris is called "four de coin" are more  
popular than ever. They are made in  
endless variety. Some of the most at-  
tractive are those made of fine silk  
tulle in two or more different shades.Many of the most attractive after-  
noon gowns, and those for evening  
wear as well, have very slim skirts of  
satin over which are four or five full  
gathered flounces of lace caught up  
with dainty sprays of sweet peas or  
lilies of the valley.White tulle waists, little sleeve-  
less garments which give an air of  
distinction to a simple linen suit, are  
much favored by the women of Paris.The waists are sometimes set in  
fine necks and bordered with a flat  
ruching. Others are made of two  
thicknesses of tulle and left plain,  
with a border of washing silk in white  
or some very plain color.A new style in fur sets displayed  
in a New York emporium is a scarf  
about two and one-quarter yards long,  
draped at both ends, and a draped  
muff, heart shaped, about nineteen  
inches wide and eighteen inches deep.  
It is thought by the manufacturers  
that this style will be taken up ex-  
tensively by the smarter dressers the  
coming winter. The featured lining  
for fur garments, by the way, will be  
liberty velvet velvets.

TRY A NEWS WANT AD.

- Queries and Replies -

Why are jewels used in a watch? Do  
they add anything to its time keeping  
qualities?Jewels are used as pivot bearings.  
A metal bearing would wear rapidly,  
and the resulting friction would impair  
the time keeping qualities of a watch.  
The jewels, being hard, show no ap-  
preciable wear. The most expensive  
watches have diamonds for bearings,  
which add to the cost. Most watches  
have rubies and sapphires.When did Woodrow Wilson cease to  
be governor of New Jersey?

His resignation took effect March 1.

Will you tell me what system the  
government uses in placing buoys?According to the system of buoyage  
adopted in the United States waters,  
red buoys with even numbers will be  
found on the starboard side of the  
channel in approaching from seaward  
and must be left on the starboard side  
when passing in. Red and black hori-  
zontal striped buoys will be found on  
either side, and may be left on either  
side when passing in. White and  
black perpendicular striped buoys will  
be found in midchannel and must be  
passed close to avoid danger.Pereches with balls, cages, etc., when  
placed on buoys, will be at turning  
points, the color and number indicat-  
ing on which side they shall be passed.  
Principal channels are marked by  
red buoys, secondary channels by can  
buoys and minor channels by spar  
buoys.What is the meaning of the slang  
phrase "The dickens?"It is a corruption of "devil." Shake-  
speare in "The Merry Wives of Wind-  
sor," act 3, scene 2, uses it in the sen-  
tence, "I cannot tell what the dickens  
his name is."What is meerschaum, and where is it  
obtained?Meerschaum is an opaque mineral of  
gray, white or cream color, occurring  
in stratified earth or alluvial depos-its. Most of that obtained in com-  
merce comes from the plain of Eski-  
Shehr, in Asia Minor. In that district  
there are said to be 4,000 shafts lead-  
ing to horizontal galleries for extrac-  
tion of the meerschaum. When first  
extracted it is soft and hardens when  
exposed to the heat of the sun. It is  
also found at Thebes, in Greece, and  
near Kroman, in Moravia. Some de-  
posits have been found at Nottingham,  
Pa., and in South Carolina and Utah.Is the population of Ireland increas-  
ing or decreasing?It declined from 8,196,507 in 1841 to  
4,381,551 in 1911. In 1881 it was 5,174,  
836; in 1891, 4,704,750; in 1901, 4,458,775;  
in 1911, as above stated. The next  
census will not be taken till 1921.Kindly explain what a split infinitive  
is.In the English language the infinitive  
mood is always preceded by the  
word "to," as "she proceeded to sing"  
or "he began to laugh." A split in-  
finitive is where the word "to" is  
separated from the verb by some in-  
terfering word or phrase, as "she pro-  
ceeded to sweetly sing" or "he began  
to loudly laugh." Some critics hold  
that the so called split infinitive is un-  
grammatical, but it is occasionally used  
by good writers.What was the Father Mathew move-  
ment?It was a temperance reform move-  
ment started by the Rev. Theobald  
Mathew, a Catholic priest of Cork, Ire-  
land. For several years, about 1838-  
42, he traveled through Ireland preach-  
ing total abstinence and winning thou-  
sands of converts. In 1843 he went to  
England, and in 1849 he came to this  
country. At New York he had a pub-  
lic reception by the mayor and citi-  
zens, and at Washington both the  
house and the senate invited him to a  
seat on the floor. He returned to Ire-  
land in 1851 and died in 1856. Statues  
were erected to his memory in Cork  
and Dublin.

## BEFORE AND AFTER.



BUT WHEN A MAN MARRIES, A DOLLAR LOOKS BIG. VERY BIG!!

